OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1894-TWENTY PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

NEGROES

Terrible Vengeance of a Tennessee Mob on Alleged Parn Burners.

GUARDS TOLD TO FUT UP THEIR HANDS

Mcb Filled the Negroes with Bullets and Left Them in the Road.

NONE OF THE AVENGERS IDENTIFIED

Killing Was the Eequel of a Long List of Incendiary Fires.

INVESTIGATION OF THE AFFAIR ORDERED

Detectives Who Were Supposed to Be Guarding the Prisoners Under Arrest for Complicity in the Affair-Warrants Out for Forty Farmers.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 1 .- Six negroes, members of an organized gang of incendiaries, were lynched by a mob near Millington. Tenn, a small town on the Chesapeake & Ohio Southwestern railroad, thirty miles north of Memphis, last night. The names of the dead are:

DANIEL HAWKINS. GRAHAM WHITE. BOWARD HALL. JOHN HAYES. ROBERT HAYNES. WILLIAM WARNER.

The prisoners were in charge of Detectives W. S. Richardson and A. T. Atkinson, who had arrested them a few hours before on a charge of arson. The negroes were all handcuffed and shackled and were on their way to the county jail at Memphis.

When the officers reached a dense swamp, a few miles from Millington, they were surrounded by a mob of fifty men, armed with Winchester rifles and shotguns, and commanded to halt.

"Hold up your hands," yelled the leader. The detectives hesitated. "What does this mean," said one of them.

"Never you mind; it means business. Shove up your hands." WAS HIS LAST MOVE.

By this time the detectives were overpowered by the mob. When the mob surrounded the wagon the negrees seemed to know instinctively what was going to happen. They were sitting on boxes that had been thrown about on the floor of the wagon. One ent on the seat by Driver Atkinson. One negro, in the body of the wagon, rose up on his feet and threw up his shackled hands. That motion was his last, for a shower of bullets was poured into his body. He fell ever and out of the wagon and into the road.

The negro sitting beside the driver threw his arms about Atkinson with an exclamation and gesture of supplication. The muzzle of a gun was shoved against his stomach, and the charge was sent through his body.

Detective Atkinson was grasped by severa of the mob and was hustled up to the side of Richardson, and there held until the

murderous work was over. Volley after volley was poured into the bodies of the shackled and manacled negroes in the wagon until all of them were dead. Then the mob took the bodies out of the wagon, threw them on the road and contin-

ued to fire into them. Richardson and Atkinson say there were fifty people in the mob, and that some were not disguised, while others had their heads encased in a dark cloth, but it was so dark it would not have been possible to recognize any one even had the officers been well acquainted with the people in that part of the country. Having concluded its work, the leader of the mob shouted, "Forward, boys,"

MOB DISAPPEARED IN THE WOODS. Guns were shouldered and the members o the mob walked back into the woods that lined the road and disappeared. The lynched negroes were all accused of arson, and all are said to have belonged to an organized band of barn burners that have in five years destroyed thirty-two barns, as many resi dences, and other property of great value in the vicinity of Kerrville, Lucy, Millington and Bolton's college, this state.

On Thursday Jeff Laxton, a merchant o Kerrville, came to Memphis, went before Judge W. H. Hughey and swore out war rants against eight negroes who live in his neighborhood, charging them with having set fire to the buildings at the Kerrville fair grounds, which were destroyed by fire three months ago. These warrants were placed in the hands of Detective Richardson, who has had much experience in connection with these barn burners.

He reached Kerrville at 8 o'clock yester day morning. Warner Williams, who works on the railroad, was arrested as he stepped on a handear at the depot. Others were found working in the fields and others were found at their homes. Darius Bland and Will Morril, members of the gang for whom warrants were issued, hearing of the facts in time, took flight and escaped. It was the intention of the officers to take the prisoners to Millington and bring them to Memphis on the Chesapeake train at 6 o'clock last Night, but they had not made all the arrangement to that time and had to wait over. There is no jail to the village and the prisoners as fast as captured were manacled and placed under guard to await

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the last arrest was made. It was impossible to remain over night at Millington, as there was no safe guard house, and it was decided to make the trip by road. S. D. Tucker, a merchant there, provided a wagen, a mul and a horse were hitched to it and the start was made. They had not proceeded far, however, before they were overpowered by the mob. After the bloody work was over the detectives summoned the coroner and an inquest was held, which resulted in the usual

"That the deceased came to their death;

at the hands of unknown parties." Detective Richardson arrived in Memphis this morning and reported the lynching to Sheriff McLennan and Criminal Court Judge L. P. Cooper. Judge Cooper at once sent for the grand jury and instructed that body to investigate the affair and return indictments against the members of the mob. Later in the day Judge Cooper issued bench warrants for Detectives Richardson and Atkinson, charging them with complicity in the lynching, and they were sent to jail and

Warrants were also issued for the arrest of forty farmers, who are supposed to have been members of the mob. The sheriff,

with a large force of deputies, left this afternoon to make the arrests.

FRED DOUGLASS INTERVIEWED.

Affair Only Another Evidence of the Spirit of Soothern Lawlessness. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The announce-

ment of the lynching of six colored men in Tennessee was much talk d of in Washington today and caused renewed interest in the resolution introduced by Representative Blair of Newhampshire, for an investigation of such forms of lawlessness, which will probably be acted upon early next session. Hon, Frederick Douglass, the venerable

ploneer of the abolition movement, was seen by an Associated press reporter. He had not read the report of the affair, nor did he care to. "It is only a continuation of the persecution of the past," he said, at first very bitterly. "What can I say about this affair that I have not already said of smaller cnes? My views are well known."

For a moment he was silent and then he continued, apparently speaking more in sorrow than in anger, "I regard this case as symptomatic," he said. "It belongs to that spirit of lawlessness which prevails all over the country. It is usually said in defense of lynch law that it is only resorted to in revenge for a single crime. But that is not true. It is resorted to after almost all offenses, or all alleged offenses. They kill a man, tell bow he looked when he was accused, how he confessed, how he was strung up, but when the coroner's jury is called they swear they don't know who did it. They never know who the man confessed to."

"I do not believe their accusations; it is simply a reign of terror in the south for political purposes and to defeat the constitutional amendments. One effect of this persistent lawless violence in the south will be undoubtedly, to produce retaliation on the part of the negroes. Persecution will beget persecution and secret revenge. Anothr effect will be to keep the capital of the north and immigration from the north and from abroad away from one part of our common country. It is a deplorable state of affairs, but these things will ultimately defeat themseives. The thirst for blood will be satiated and reaction will take place."

HOPES THEY WILL BE PUNISHED. Hon. Blanche K. Bruce, ex-United States senator from Mississippi and ex-register of the treasury, took a conservative view of the work of the lynchers in Tennessee. Though he expressed astonishment at the brutality of the action and deplored its damaging effects to the south, he at first declined to discuss the affair, but finally said: "It is certainly an appalling affair, and I earnestly hope that the good citizens of the country in which it occurred will not rest until the perpetrators have been brought to justice. The effect of the lamentable occurrence will be, among other things, to neutralize to some extent the good that is being done by the Southern Development association, which has just closed its sessions here. This will be accomplished by keeping capitalists from investing their money in the south."

Mr. Bruce refused to may whether an uprising of the negroes was to be expected, though it was admitted the outcome would

be of a serious character. Hon. J. R. Lynch of Mississippi, who served three terms in congress and was fourth auditor of the treasury under Harrison, denounced the lynchers and deprecated the effect of the occurrence in retarding the growth of the south. "The lynchings have ecome so prevalent in the south that it is no longer an uncommon matter to read o

"Naturally, I was horrified to hear of the Tennessee lynching, which was based merely on the suspicion that the men were guilty of arson. Those men who have justified frequent lynchings through the pulpit, press and on the stump have done so on the ground that lynching was resorted to only for the crime of assault. The truth is that the lynchings are the result of a morbid and deprayed public sentiment, which has tolerated any and all criminal methods to stamp out and effectually prevent successful oppo sition to the ruling oligarchy, which bears the name of democracy in the south. Lynching is only one species of the lawlessness which damns that section of the country in the estimation of peaceful and law-abiding citizens everywhere. Hence, it is bound to be detrimental to the industrial and commer cial interests of the south. It is not a race matter, and there will be no retaliation from a race standpoint."

ALL READY FOR THE VETERANS.

Pittsburg Putting On Her Gala Attire to Greet the G. A. R. PITTSBURG, Sept. 1 .- Pittsburg is rapidly

getting into gala attire to welcome the visitors to the G. A. R. national encampment, the first of whom arrived today. He was Comrade W. H. Pfeiffer of Orange, Cal. men will come from the Pacific coast. In the meantime the sound of hammers and saws are heard all over the city, while bunting and flags of every hue, with "Old Glory" largely predominating, are fluttering on every side. The arches through which the parade will pass are rapidly nearing completion and mammoth stands are being erected at every vantage point along the route. The committee in charge of the arrangements are completing the last minor details and everything will be in readiness several days before the encampment opens

on Tuesday, the 11th inst. Owing to the refusal of one road a 1 cent a mile rate cannot be made. Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross association, writes to

say that other duties will prevent her attending the encampment. The citizens' committee has raised all bu few dollars of the \$75,000 fixed as necessary to defray the expenses of the encampment. It is probable that the subscriptions will exceed that amount and all of it can

be used. LIEUTENANT DONGVAN'S RIDE.

Will Wheel from Fort Russell to Fort Omaha with Heavy Marching Outfit. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 1.—(Specia Telegram to The Bee.)—Lieutenant Don evan of the Sevententh infantry, stationed at Fort Russell, will leave this city for Omaha on his bicycle at 6 o'clock Monda; morning. He proposes making the trip for department the efficiency of the wheel on a rigged up for carrying the usual equipage of the soldier in the field, which include thre days' rations, a Springfield rifle, a Colt's revolver, canteen, blanket, dog tent and thirty rounds of ammunition. He expects to make the distance of 500 miles six days. Lieutenant Donovan is one of the hardest road riders in this section, and his superior officers anticipate he will make a record. He rode from Fort Russell to Fort Logan, 106 miles, in twelve hours

about three years ago. Nominated for Congress DE SOTO, Mo., Sept. 1 .- John Raney of Wayne county has been nominated by the

republicans of the Thirteenth Missouri dis-

Sweden Preparing for a Grand "xposition at Stockholm in 1897.

AMERICAN CONGRESS TO MEET IN MEXICO

Free Use of the National Museum Framised to the fembers.

BISHOP NEWMAN VISITING IN SWEDEN

Hrs Been Elected Fresident of the International Methodist Conference.

One New Ironclad Added to the Swedish Navy and Another Will Soon Be Built -Bernhardt Will Appear in

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.)

W. W. Thomas, jr., the former American minister to Sweden and Norway, has just completed a series of lectures and returns to the United States October 6 on the American liner Paris,

1897. Engineer Arthur Leffler, who made a record as Sweden's royal commissioner in the World's fair in Chicago, has been appointed one of the directors of the coming exposi-

at present visiting the Swedish capital may be mentioned Bishop John P. Newman of Omaha, who is attending the International Methodist conference, now being held here, and who has been elected president of the convention. Archbishop Janszen of New Orleans is also staying here, and has twice celebrated mass in the church of Saint Eugenia. Another American gentleman who has spent a few days in the capital is Prof. Barrington of the weather bureau at Washington. He is on his way to Upsala, where he will present the report of the United States on the international meteorological committee

Sweden will soon add another big ironclad to her navy. She will then have four big warships of the modern type and a great number of gunboats and monitors, and her navy may be considered a very formidable foe to encounter on the sea. Notwithstanding this. King Oscar will ask the Riksdag to grant new appropriations for the building of a fifth ironclad, probably of larger dimensions than those already completed.

ROYALTY WILL HAVE A HUNT. The king's usual annual elk hunt will take at Nall and Hunneberg in South Sweden some time during the latter part of September. Emperor William, King Christia of Denmark and the Prince of Wales will be invited to the hunt.

four through Scandinavia during September and part of October. Miss Segrid Wolf, late of the Metropolitan opera house of New York, has made a

contract with the Royal theater of Copenhagen, calling for seven appearances in Sep-

years in the United States. Several elections to the new Storthing have already taken place, and, judging by those

early to make any prophecies in this re-King Oscar takes pleasure in decorating American citizens. The last example of his majesty's good will in this respect is Rev. Lutheran -Augustana synod of the United

Ill. Dr. Sward has been appointed a commodore of the second class of the Order of North Star. Mrs. Aura Kiler, the authoress, who represented Denmark at the Women's congress in Chicago, will visit Sweden and Norway this fall and deliver lectures in the most prominent cities. The lecture on

teresting. which will be "On Duty," will be published this fall simultaneously in Copenhagen, Ber-

The American legation in Stockholm, which for five years has been situated in the most beautiful residential part of the city, will soon be removed to the Adelstamm house, near the National museum, where Minister Fergus has rented a magnificent suite of

FILED A STRONG PROTEST.

of Coming Retribution. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- The steamer Rover from Bluefields brought the latest advices from Nicaragua forwarded by the As-

sociated press correspondents. The prisoners took their departure on the Yulu without interference from either the English or American authorities, and there was a great feeling of disgust among the foreign residents who did not then have any knowledge of the reason for inactivity. Even the prisoners expected interference on the high seas, and the Yulu steamed close to the Columbia to afford opportunity

for the Americans to interfere. Mohawk, but she, too, was silent. The Englishmen did not act for lack of in structions. Captain Sumner of the Columbia stated afterwards that his reasons for silence have been sacrificed by any act of interference, and feeling also that no naval victhat he would not signal to the war ships The captain visited Captain Sumner of the Columbia about the matter. He advised that the Yulu sign no paper and make no promises. This delayed matters, but after three

diary, decided to take chances and set sail. He was prepared to blow up the ship as soon as an attempt at rescue was made The voyage was quiet and the prisoners were landed at Greytown, where they were placed in a hotel and given considerable

both the American and English authorities took action. Captain Sumner, recognizing an outrage had been committed, wrote a strong letter to Madriz, warning him that no more such acts must be committed without expectation of immediate punishment. He said the Nicaraguan occupation was due to American forbearance and based upor the solemn promise that American liberty or property would not be jeopardized. This promise had been violated, and the friendly policy of the United States must soon have be held responsible for future misconduct, the Columbia sailed to Port Limon for coal and instructions from Washington. The Marblehead returned as the Columbia was Madriz at once with similar protests and

eral arrests of negroes for complicity in the revolution. Mikado's Nephew Visits Krupp. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says: Prince Kamashina, nephew of the Japanese emperor and a Japanese court official, paid a visit to

on board a Red Star line steamer from Philaperson a draft for over 1700.

Heavy Cholera Death List. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says that there were 200 new cases of cholera and ninety-five deaths in Galicia yesterday, and fourteen

ROBBED IN COAL CREEK CUT.

Highwaymen North of Benson. John Foley, a farmer living seventeer miles north of Omaha, was held up and robbed by two masked highwaymen about 10 o'clock last night in the Coal creek cut, near Robbers' Roost, about two miles north of

Foley was in Omaha yesterday with a prices, and, in company with his wife, started for home early in the evening. Just as he drove into the cut two masked men on horses rode up on either side of his wagon, and, pointing revolvers at Foley and his wife, demanded their money or their

Hves. The men made Foley get out of the wagon and while one kept him covered with a revolver the other went through his pockets, robbing him of \$21 and a watch, after which they made Foley get into his wagon and

wagon he managed to draw his pocketbook, containing \$95, from his inside pocket and brow it into the mosts at the readside where it now lies, as Foley himself could not find it in the darkness.

After the robbery the men rode toward this city and Foley drove back to Benson, where he left his wife and came on to Omaha, reporting the robbery at police headquarters

Mrs. Fred Stark saw two men wearing slouch hats pass her place on the military road a few minutes ahead of Foley and then return, coming toward Omaha shortly after the robbery was committed. There is no clew to the identity of the highwaymen, but it is thought that they followed Foley out to

this lonesome place. BANTAM WEIGHTS MATCHED.

bantam champion, and Johnny Murphy, the ittle boxer of Boston, met this afternoon and signed articles of agreement to meet n a finish contest under the auspices of the Olympic club of New Orleans on September 24. The match is for a purse of \$4,000; \$3,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Each side has posted \$500 with Mr. Eckhart to weigh in at not more than 115 pounds at the ring side.

signed the articles. Charlie Horeck, Australian Billy Murphy's former manager, has the Boston man in Monday morning, where he will prepare Murphy for the fight. Plimmer will probably remain north and train at his old quarters at Coney Island and start for New Orleans about two days before

DENVER, Sept. 1 .- The national executive committee of the irrigation congress met today and arranged the program for the convention next week. The convention will meet Monday, and there will be addresses by the mayor, governor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman William E. Smythe of the executive committee. On Tuesday the congress will visit Fort Collins and other agricultural towns, and on Thursday they will aftend the water melon day celebration. The other days of the week will be given up to discussion of irrigation questions. Senator Carey of Wyoming bas

been invited to explain his arid land bill. Women Wanted to Vote.
VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 1.—An election was held in Deerster township to decide certain items as to school supplies in the district. Two women wanted to vote and tried to assert their supposed rights at the polls. This caused much bad blood, which finally resulted in a small riot. Knives and pistols were called into use, and one man was painfully wounded and several others injured.

New York Exchange Closed. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The coffee and cotton exchanges are closed today. All exchanges will be closed on Monday, Labor

Rotterdam-Arrived-Obdam, from Queenstown - Arrived - Whittekind, from New York, At Browhead-Passed-Bovic, for New

York.

New Tariff Fill Greatly Increases the Sale of German Manufactures.

INVOICES INCREASED FIFTY PER CENT

American Consuls Flooded with Questions Concerning Its Interpretation.

PCLICE GUARD THE EMPEROR'S PERSON

Arrests of Anarchists.

BICYCLES AND DOGS IN THE GERMAN ARMY

Trouble Between Caprivi and Miquel is Set. tled for the Present at Least-Robert Kneebs, the American Horsemao, Will Soon Be Released.

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The effect of the nev ariff bill has been instantaneous in Berlin. Frankfort and other export centers. The very day the law went into effect the invoices passing through the United States consulate general increased 50 per cent and on the following two days the number was doubled. The industries most affected are decorative china, paperware and chemicals. The whole German export trade to the United States will be increased owing to the passage of the United States tariff measure some 100 to 150 per cent for some months if present indications can be relied on. The Vossiche Zeitung printed a verbatim translation of the United States tariff bill on Wednesday last in an extra edition, a piece of journalistic enterprise which is much commented upon hero as being quite a departure from the usual methods adopted in such cases. The bill, naturally, has attracted widespread attention and the United States consulates through the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the new duties and tariffs which come under them. This is especially the case with the bigger manufacturing firms, as the latter are taking steps to increase their export business to the utmost under the new measure.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ACTIVE. Emperor William's activity continues. On Tuesday he reviewed his Brandenburgers on the Templehoff review grounds. He is in constant communication with his advisers on all subjects and is diligently discussing the plans to check the spread of cholera. Yet he finds time daily to take long excursions.

Since Emperor William's return to Berlin large numbers of uniformed police are always present at the railway station when he arrives there or departs from the city. During the parade on Tuesday last 13s majesty was surrounded by a crowd of gendarmes; mounted and on foot. These precautions are being connected with the recent arrest of anarchists in this city.

An interesting military horse race or of endurance is shortly to take place. The emperor has ordered two officers of the Dragoon Guards to ride from Berlin to Cologne, 312 miles, within four days. Each officer is restricted to make use of one horse, and the two contestants will only be accom-

panied by bicyclists. During the coming army maneuvers the bleycle and the use of trained dogs will be tested on a large scale. Henceforth the bicycle is to form a part of the equipment of each infantry corps, and the battallons will have a detachment of trained riders, as well as experts to train them in the use of the wheel. The dog is becoming more generally used in warlike operations, especially for an advance guard and field dispatch service, although it has been demonstrated that collies are the only dogs which have been found really available for this work, and their number is limited if the selection is

confined to first-class animals. Owing to the prevalence of cholera in certain districts, the naval review, fixed to take place at Dantsic in the middle of the present month, will be held at Swinmunde, and for the Koenigsburg festivities the gathering of crowds has been officially pro-

hibited. TRUCE BETWEEN MINISTERS. If Emperor William has not succeeded in completely reconciling Chancellor von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel he has at least been able to effect a truce between them. This result is apparent in a published interview, in which the chancellor is quoted as saying Dr. Miquel must stay in office, as his task is only half done.

The annual conclave of the German Catholics at Cologne has been largely attended, but little was done besides making speeches. There was not enough unanimity of opinion on the school question, religious instruction nor the recall of the Jesuits to Germany.

It is expected Robert E. Kneebs, the German horse owner, well known in America, who was arrested here in May last, charged with "ringing" in the entry of trotting horses, will be released in a few days. Sworn statements have been received from the United States, showing that the mare Bethel, which he was charged with having entered in races here after declaring that she had never won a race, was in the United States during the period of his supposed running her in Germany under the fictitious name of Nellie.

The magnificent sarcophagi of Emperor William I. and Empress Augusta have been completed and placed in the mausoleum at Charlottenburg. Emperor William has expressed himself satisfied with them, and today they were solemnly dedicated. The United States ambassador, Hon. Theo

dere Runyon, has been busy since his return, but the statement that he has been engaged in negotiation with Herr Marschal von Bieberstein, the minister of foreign affairs, in regard to the American tariff, is unfounded. The report circulated in this connection evidently caused great annoyance to the German officials, for the National Gazette today formally denies that the minister for foreign affairs visited Mr. Runyon in connection with the tariff, adding: "Such a visit does not correspond with diplomatic usage. No interview has taken place in

regard to the sugar duties." The emperor of Austria is to arrive a Landskron, Bohemia, early tomorrow to attend the great mansuvers which begin on Monday. Archduke Albrecht will have chief command of both armies. Emperor Franz Josef is to give a grand dinner on Wednesday, to which all the foreign attaches who will be present at the maneuvers

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Perseast for Nebraska Today: Fair; cooler, except in vicinity of Omaha,

Page. L Negroes Lynched by Wholesale. Stockholm to Bave a World's Fair. Germans Tickled with the New Tariff. Parkhurst Talks of the Tiger.

2. Lincoln Licks Des Moines Easily. Robert J's Wonderful Mile. Vigilant Wins a Drifting Match.

3. American Trade with the Antipodes. Death of Sumuel J. Kirkwood-

4. Last Week in the Social World. Success of a Big Store's Opening. Work of the Omaha Churches.

5. No Extra Session Will Be Called. Saengerfest at Columbus Last Week.

6. Council Bluffs Local Affairs. Western New York and Lae Dry Spell. 7. James E. Boyd for Congress.

London Theaters Show Signs of Life. Scott Goes After Bishop Scannell. S. Plans for the Labor Day Parade.

10. China's Prototype of Tweed. 11. Origin of American Ideas.

On Board a Modern Man-of-War. 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Commissioner Porter on the Census. Some Features of Life Among Snakes.

Commercial and Financial News. Features of the Live Stock Trade. 18. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. 19. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

15. Omaha's Local Trade Conditions.

FIERCE FIRES IN THE WOODS. Telegraph Lines All Down and Definite In-

forma ion Unobtainable. ST. PAUL, Sept. 1 .- But meagre reports have thus far been received from the forest fires in northern Michigan and Wisconsin, but enough is known to state that the fires are raging more furiously than at any previous time this year. The wires between here and Duluth went down at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and it is doubtful whether any wire will be had all night. There is one very roundabout railroad wire still working, but no news has yet come over it. The fires are widespread and the smoke is very dense At Duluth and Superior today the smoke was so dense that people found work difficult, while the heat was scarcely endurable. Rallroad men reported their inability to see as far as a hundred feet, and business is at a standstill. Wild reports of fires are cur rent, and it is extremely difficult to obtain any news that is definite.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1 .- Reports from Chippewa Falls are that the town of Marengo, n Ashland county, has been completely destroyed by fire, and 200 families rendered homeless. No details yet obtainable.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Boscobel, Wis., says: "The village of Muscoda, Grant county, is burning. A special train with fire apparatus has left Boscobel for the scene.

Along the Great Northern the damage is was sent off to St. Cloud this morning in response to a call for help. At Foley the fighters found the fires were burning furiously. All the country to the northeast and through the bushes as the flames ate into them. The people are restless, and fear the destruction of everything. The large mill and yards of Foley Brothers & Guthrie is being soaked down with pumps in the hope that they may be saved.

The young deaf and dumb child of Mrs. Ellison, west of Bridgeman, has been burned

August Jackson was surrounded by fires on the Bloomburg farm, and his death seems certain. It is impossible for the trains to reach Mille Lac, and people there have been driven away from their homes and are anxlously awaiting succor. Kennet McLain, a farmer near Bridge-

man, lost all he possessed. North of Pine City the fires are raging furiously, sweeping everything before them. Settlers have abandoned their homes and taken refuge in the marshes, and the heat and smoke is suffocating. The St. Paul & Duluth northbound limited is laid up there waiting to get through to Duluth. Several crews are at work repairing burnt culverts to get trains through tonight. There is no communication with Hinckley, and it is feared the town is in imminent danger. At midnight the wind had died down at Pine City,

and hope has increased. RICE LAKE, Wis., Sept. 1.-Terrible forest fires are raging in this vicinity and the town of Bashaw, fifteen miles north of here, is entirely wiped out. Bridges are partially burned and telegraphic communication is utterly cut off. The noon passenger train leaving here at 1:30 reached as far as Bashaw, but had to return, picking up what people they could find. Some of them were nearly overcome with the heat and some and would have perished had it not been for the timely rescue. A party was sent out from here by special train but only succeeded in finding one man, whom they discovered half-crazed, wandering around in search of his family, they having been separated while escaping from the flames. It is thought they are burned to death as no trace of them can be found. HINCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 1.-This town is ourned to ashes. Many people lost their lives in the fire. The balance are home-

ess and destitute. The little town of Mission Creek is entirely wip:d out. Engineer John Rott is probably fatally burned. The situation is appailing and heart-rending in CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 1 .- A report reached this city tonight that Marengo, Ashland county, has been completely destroyed by fire, rendering 200 families homeless. The Spencer Lumber company's yards containing 3,000,000 feet of lumber, at Spencer, were also burned this afternoon. The forest fires have taken a fresh start and are danger-

ously near this city. Several towns within

radius of 100 miles are in imminent danger

of being wiped out. The only fatality today is the burning of Adolph Clautier, while endeavoring to save his home. The devastating volume of flames that has been sweeping toward the town of Bashawa on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, only forty miles from this city, came up to the town limits this afternoon and reports are to the effect that this

town is doomed, despite the efforts of the townspeople. Cloutler was cremated while trying to save his home and its contents.

WIPING OUT A TIGER

Dr. Parkhurst Has Modified His Views Concerning the Magnitude of the Job.

THINKS IT WILL TAKE HARD WORK

All the Factions Opposed to Tammany Must Combine to Secure Success.

MUCH DIFFICULTY LIES IN THE WAY

Many Discordant Interests to Be Harmonized Before Croker is Cverthrown.

ANNA GOULD'S ENGAGIMENT TO A COUNT

George Gould Says He Knows Nothing of the Matter, and that His Sister Has a Mind of Her Own to Be Pleased.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Sept. 1.)-New York World to The Bee.)-Dr. Cable-Special Parkhurst sailed on the eGrmanic, completely restored to health and full of vigor for a continuance of the campaign. He declared to your correspondent in reference to Croker's chances for the

mayoralty: "If the anti-Tammany forces combine under a strong leader, we can wipe out Tammany, if not this year, then two years hence, but, unhappily, there are so many sections of anti-Tammany force that it will be difficult to avoid a split, which would be disastrous. Every self-respecting man must combine to redeem New York from the domination of representative bodies comprising low, base

and corrupt gangs of men." George Gould is now cruising off Trouville on the Atalanta, holding himself in readiness to cross over to Cowes for the race for the Cape May cup on September 5. Before leaving here he said to your reporter concerning the reported engagement of his sister Anna to Count Bosan de Perigord:

"I know nothing about it. My sister has her own ideas on the subject, and is likely to follow her own inclinations. She is young yet, with plenty of time to consider the sub-

KING OF SIAM DID NOT DIE.

False Reports Were Sent Out Presumably to Test Public Opinio: LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Pall Mall Gazette oday publishes a long letter from Bangkok, Siam, explaining the recent rumors which reached the United States by steamship which arrived at Victoria from Hong Kong, that the king of Siam was dead. Bangkok, the writer, says, is in a fever heat of excitement on account of the repeated announcements that the king was dead. Many people believe that the news was sent out in order to test public opinion, and that the real facts of the case have been withheld for state reasons. The members of the diplomatic corps, it is added, share the general ignorenormous. A special carrying fire fighters since on the subject, and many of them predict trouble. The British minister, it ap-

ears, has requested that another gunboa be sent from Hong Kong in view of the alarming rumors. In high Siamese circles it is asserted that the king is suffering from fever, the real cause of his allment being indulgence in chloral, which has long been his favorite drug. Now it seems the king feels the effect of the indulgence so severely that there is small hope of his recovery. The royal palace is crowded with notabilities, and for some reason, unexplained, the crown prince

is not allowed to see the king. The palace ladies, the letter also says, are turning their wealth into diamonds, and the king having elevated his relatives to important posts in the kingdom, the duration of the dynasty is regarded as improb-

able. SERIOUS REVOLT IN MOROCCO.

Rebels Committing Many Diabolical Outrages in Southern Districts.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.) TANGIERS, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cable-Special to The Bee.)-Disorder and revolution are spreading in Central and Southern Morocco. The towns of Demnat and Zamza have been pillaged. The town of Zanla has been looted and two Jews killed, the wives of some of the former cadis outraged and their families englaved. The outlook is threatening and serious complications are feared.

Attack on Port Arthur Denied. SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from Chefoo says that the British gunboat Redpole has returned there and reports that there is no truth in the announcement that the Japanese have made another attack upon Port Arthur. The foreign residents of the northern ports

are uneasy on account of the outrages com-

mitted against missionaries in spite of the imporial decree ordering the natives to respect missionaries and foreigners. Gifts Not Kindly Taken. DUBLIN, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Gladstone, through Baron Tweedmouth, sent to the Irish parliamentary fund recently a check for £100, and expressed his wishes for the success of the Irish cause. Baren Tweedmouth also sent 1100 to the fund. The Evening Herald, (Parnellite), commenting on these donations, says: "This is the price of their treachery

to Ireland. Neither Keogh nor Sadlier would have sold himself so cheap." Cholera Reports from Holland. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1-Two fresh cases of cholera were reported here today. At Maestright there was one fresh case and two deaths. From Flushing one death from cholera was announced, and at Landsmutt three cases and two deaths. At Heerther, two fresh cases and at Hengeln there was one death, and one fresh case is reported from

South African Satives Revolt. LONDON, Sept. 1 .-- A dispatch to the Times from Capetown reports the outbreak of a revolt among the natives in the vicinity of the Pertuguese town of Lorenzo Marquez, on the north side of Delagoa bay. Thousands of natives are gathering under the leadership of Moveja. The natives in Lorenzo Marquez have deserted and are joining the rebels.

Oil Factory Destroyed. VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- Waggeman's oil factory here has been destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by an explosion of petroleum. One workman was burned to death.

Reinforcements for the Datch Indies. THE HAGUE, Sept. 1 .- The government has ordered that an additional reinforcement of 800 troops be sent from Holland to Batavia during the month of September.

KING OSCAR PARTIFL TO AMERICANS

September.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.-The eleventh Americanist congress will meet in September next year in the City of Mexico. This will be an extra session, as no regular conventions are held outside of Europe. The Mexican government has promised the delegates free access to and use of its National museum, its library and all its collections,

Preparations are already being made here for an industrial exposition of giant proportions, which will be held in Stockholm in

Among the prominent Americans who are

which meets there.

Sarah Bernhardt is expected to make

The prima donna of the royal opera of Stockholm for next season will be Mme. Caroline Ostberg, who spent the last two

already held, the party of the left ought to come out victorious. It is, however, too P. Sward, the president of the Evangelical

States, with headquarters in Rock Island,

"American Women" is said to be most in-A new book by Mrs. Kiler, the title of lin, London and New York.

Nicaraguans Given Fair and Clear Warning

At Monkey point lay the British cruiser vas his knowledge of Nicaraguan character, feeling that the lives of the prisoners would tory or the destruction of regiments would compensate for the loss of American lives The Nicaraguans feared to leave with the prisoners from Bluefields, owing to the hreatened interference, and demanded guaranty from the commander of the Yulu

days General Reis, in command of the sol-

liberty until the boat for Managua arrived.

As soon as the voyage was at an end an end. After telling Madriz that he would leaving, and Captain O'Neill called on

Extra Precautions Caused by the Numerous warnings. Then the Mohawk came to port and also filed protest and reproof. Madriz has ordered a search for weapons and ammunition in Bluefields stores, and made sev-

Krupp's iron works, and it is rumored that Japan is about to give the Krupps a large order for armament. Crossed the Ocean to Die. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1 .- Bridget Flannagan, who recently came from the United States delphia and who was found a fortnight ago in a dazed condition under the elevated railroad here, died yesterday. She had upon her

cases and ten deaths in Bukowina.

Farmer John Foley and His Wife Met by

Benson on the military road. load of produce, which he disposed of at good

When the men made Foley get out of the

about 1 o'clock this morning.

Billy Plimmer and Johany Murphy to Go to a Conclusion on the 24th. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Billy Plimmer, the

Johnny Eckhart will referee the contest as both men agreed upon him when they

the battle. Getting Ready for the Irrigation Convention

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 1. San Francisco-Departed-Australia, for At Southampton-Departed-United States training ship Essex, for Havre. At Hamburg—Arrived—Augusta Victoria, from New York,

At New York Arrived Mobile, from London; Belgenland, from Antwerp; Paris from Southampton; Veendam, from Rotter-dam; Zaaudam, from Amsterdam.